

Lansburgh & Bro

33 to 50 Per Cent. Off Black Goods

We offer these extraordinary reductions to close out all broken lines of summer or medium-weight BLACK DRESS GOODS before receiving our fall importations, which will be very large, and we must make room for them. The summer is not yet over, and many of these goods you can wear late in the fall, and some in midwinter. The quantity is limited. It is necessary to come early if you wish to share these bargains.

34-in. All-wool Black Alpaca. Worth \$1.50, for... **25c**
34-in. All-wool Black Grenadine. Worth \$1.50, for... **37 1/2c**
All-wool Black Grenadine. Fine quality. Worth 75c, for... **50c**
42-in. Black Mohair and Wool Grenadine. Same stripe (Priestley's). Worth \$1.00, for... **62 1/2c**
40-in. Black All-wool Laces Striped. French. Size 20 to 22. Worth \$1.50, for... **50c**
45-in. Black All-wool Laces. Worth \$1.50, for... **75c**
45-in. Black All-wool Laces. Worth \$1.50, for... **1.00**
45-in. Black All-wool Laces. Worth \$1.50, for... **1.00**
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Specialties in Black Goods

34-in. All-wool Black Serge. 25c yd.
40-in. Black Plumed Mohair. 33c yd.
40-in. Mohair Brilliantine. 40c yd.
40-in. Figured Brilliantine. 50c yd.
40-in. All-wool French Crepe. 50c yd.
50-in. French Crepe. 85c yd.

Mail Orders received for these from anywhere.

Lansburgh & Bro.
420, 422, 424, 426 7th St.

EDUCATIONAL

1884. 1895.
EDUCATION FOR REAL LIFE FOR SONS AND DAUGHTERS.
The Spencerian Business College, National Bank of the Republic Building, cor. 7th and D w. Day and night sessions.
In the National Capital and throughout the country, is a household word, associated with thorough business training and a prosperous career.
The thirty-first scholastic year of this popular institution began Monday, September 2, 1895. Five departments, viz: Practical business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, rapid calculations, rapid writing, mental and social culture, diction, system of expression, civics, political economy and commercial law. Practical English, with initiatory bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting, including English; Spencerian Rapid Writing, Mechanical and Agricultural Drawing. Full course of thoroughly trained teachers.
Location central.
Spacious, brilliantly lighted, handsome halls and classrooms. Service of graduates always in demand. Terms moderate, but no competition with cheap schools. The leading business men of Washington were trained in this college, and send their sons and daughters, and candidates for employment here for training.
This college received from the World's Columbian commission, a diploma for "Excellence of Student Work" in all of the above departments.
Office open every business day and night, on and after Monday, August 12. Write or call for full annual announcement.
MRS. SARA A. SPENCER,
Principal and Proprietor.

Curious Alaska Custom.

A fact remarkable to our civilized women is the one to the Alaska natives make their ages public. They wear a piece of wood or bone in the lower lip the size of the ornament indicating the age of the owner. When a girl marries her lower lip is pierced and a peg of wood or a piece of bone the size of a few teeth is inserted. As she grows older this is increased in size until it is almost as wide as her chin and one-fourth of an inch high. The result is naturally not unsightly. There is an interesting family at Fort Wenzel which illustrates perfectly this peculiar custom. It includes four generations. A young lady may be seen sitting at one side of the one-roomed square frame house, while her mother, grandmother and great grandmother are squatted on the earthen floor near the door, offering nuts and baskets to the ship's passengers who come on shore. There is no disfiguring ornament on the girl's chin, but there is a big one on the lips of her great grandmother.—Chicago Tribune.

What Boys Consider Fun.

A Boston boy, after a week in London, wrote home: "I have already done the tower, Westminster abbey, the British museum, the House of Commons and several other places of amusement." Another Massachusetts youth wrote to his mother while he was visiting at an uncle's: "I am having a glorious time; been in swimming twice and saw a man killed by the car."—Woman's Journal.

DIED.

FRIDY—Suddenly at 5:30 o'clock p. m., August 18, 1895, Robt S. Fridy, beloved son of W. T. and Clara Fridy, in the seventeenth year of his age.
Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 7 H st. n. w., at 8 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, August 20, 1895, at 10:15 a. m., Mrs. J. Cooper McGinn, wife of the late J. Cooper McGinn, and daughter of Mary Waddington and the late Thomas Waddington.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, 813 North Carolina avenue southeast, Monday, August 19, at 4 o'clock. Friends invited.
Philadelphia Ledger please copy.
SCHLEETER—Died August 18, 1895, son of J. H. and Angelina Schleeter, aged two years and five months.
Funeral Monday, August 19th, at 3 p. m. Private.
Baltimore papers please copy.
GRAY—Edward Gray, infant son of Andrew and Josephine Gray, departed this life on August 17, 1895, aged ten months and three days.
Funeral private.

WOMAN'S FANCIES

New Styles Out at Last

SOME AUTUMN AND EARLY WINTER DRESS SECRETS.

Redingote and Court Coat Will Be Distinctive Features of New Toilets.

New York, Aug. 18.—Eurekal. The iron alliance of the fashion makers is broken at last.
Last week there was not a smart couturier, not a big man-tailor-for-somewhat he, too, has fallen into the French trick of dubbing all the important ones "little"—who would, in the least degree, lift the veil of future modes; but this week, though there is still a beautiful reserve in all talk about autumn and winter styles, a few of the great big wigs can be persuaded to show here and there some early confection, which, if not pointing toward any radical changes in cut, seem to indicate that textures and colors are to be more splendid than ever.

In the way of shapings likely to be carried over to the new season, at a leading dressmaker's it was learned that there will be doubtless the Redingote a "court" coat that have already shed their catches from elegant Parisian round bodices will also continue instances hanging sometimes over the back and front, in a complete blouse and with the round bodices, especially in the case of evening gowns, in spite of the grandmamma's time.

No yet must you picture to one of those awfully foolish little French things, seen every where now in French windows, and which are charming in spite of being imitations.

made a perceptible downward curve in front, was of black velvet, and with this ravishing toilet one was told, a dog collar of black velvet, that fastened in front with a miniature brooch, would also be worn.

A FRENCH FANCY.

By a miniature brooch is not meant one of those huge ovals painted on ivory of our



Brown Wool and Russian Embroidery.

The newest neck finishings are to be on the valise order, dainty collars in fine line of silk muslin that turn in shaped tabs over a velvet satin stock.

The other toilet pictures were all gathered at different but equally reliable houses, and all may be accepted as trustworthy indications of what some of the autumn and winter styles will be.

A promenade costume in a thick, brown, hairy wool had decorative white Russian embroidery, very open and placed over black satin. The chemise and deep velvet collar are of tacked batiste and yellow lace, which dainty garment, to judge from indications, will in the near future be as popular as ever.

A useful home gown is composed of a plaid skirt in novelty de line and a blouse in old red of liberty satin with gilt buttons.

The last design is a fichu effect for a house gown, and is especially suited to tall, slight figures.

The fichu proper and deeper shoulder trim are of white point d'esprit, white guipure over butter yellow satin forming the stiff revers.

NANA FITCH.

Admiral and Mrs. Ramsay have returned from a short visit to New York.
Prof. Thomas Taylor has been invited to deliver a lecture upon microscopy before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences on the 11th of November.
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Mrs. George H. Harries has gone to Damascus, Md., for a short visit.
Mrs. Lewis Clephane is spending several months at West Haven, Conn.
Mrs. Parker and Miss Grace Parker are spending the summer in the mountains of Virginia. Miss Parker's engagement to Mr. Joseph L. Jennings, of New York, has just been announced. The marriage will take place in the autumn.
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A charming little Marie Antoinette gown has a skirt of muslin dotted with tiny embroidered rosebuds. This is made over a white silk slip. The waist is of pink tulle, with the sleeves made with a very short puff, and then fitted very tightly to the elbow, which is just covered with another puff of the rosebud muslin. The feature of this very pretty and fresh-looking costume is the very broad flitch of the muslin, edged with two ruffles and finished with narrow Valenciennes lace. A charming Marie Antoinette gown, trimmed with tulle and rosebuds goes with this toilette.

A white dotted muslin which was worn by a debutante at a garden party lately had a novel idea in the arrangement of the sleeves. The dress was made with a plain, very slight gathered bodice of the muslin over a silk lining, the sides being formed of the muslin gathered at the end of the shoulder and then drawn to a point at the waist in front, forming a sort of blouse. The sleeves are one puff to the elbow, where they are finished with a band of ribbon. At the top of the puff, where the sleeve is joined to the shoulder, a ribbon of about two inches wide is doubled, standing straight up on the shoulder. The belt is of gathered muslin, from which, on either side of the front bodice, a ribbon runs down the skirt for about eighteen inches and then ends in a cascade of ribbon loops over a plain-gathered gore of the muslin, which is inserted in the skirt. It is a dainty, fresh little toilette altogether.

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gold beetles that stood out like the figures on Chinese draperies.

A NEW COLOR.

In plain cloth, a brave blue that hinted of bugles and battle fields was novel and elegant.

It was just the tint of the trousers worn by United States soldiers, and when later it was discovered in part-composition of a dashing visiting toilet, one was not surprised to hear that it had been dubbed "soldier blue." This costume is here pictured in the double-column drawing.

All the stark portion of it is black satin, the light, the soldier blue cloth; the buttons are wooden knobs covered with the satin, the outline embroidery being in gold.



For a Dressy House Gown.

copper and jet on the blue. The bodice next to it is a carriage zouave in "faded" peacock blue cloth, with square revers in white brocade, the figures of which are superbly outlined in black and gold. The wide border, and smart, square lapels are in the same gold and black embroidery, and the gown worn under this very elegant corsage will be of black peau de soie.

FOR FAIR, WHITE THROATS.

Appropos, however, of the tall stock and "cabbages" that ornament the throat of this design, and which were of black cloth, the mode of mode declared that this sort of thing was not worn at all now.

It had only, she declared with heat, been put there at the express command of the dame for whom the zouave had been imported.

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PICKED UP DINNERS.

A Bride Gives Her Experience of This Decidedly Trying Order.

Every woman who has kept house has had more or less "picked-up" dinners.

There comes a day when you are unusually busy. The forenoon slips away before you know it, and you resolve on a picked-up dinner.

What is there in the house? You make a mental inventory of the contents of your larder. A plate of cold roast, a slice or two of corned beef, a dish of cold baked beans, some toast, a few cookies, a good supply of bread and butter. Well, you guess, with a cup of coffee and some pickles, you can make out. There is nobody but yourself and Charles, and surely there will be enough for only two.

And Charles has so often told you that he could live on your smiles for a week. The dear boy!

Of course, you haven't been married long, or you would not "take any stock" in any such nonsense as that; for no man, he ever so loving and loyal, but would at dinner time prefer some good roast beef and vegetables, with a pudding and other fixings, to all the female smiles in the world. It was said that Lord Byron could not bear to see a woman eat, and that he had a great horror of a person with a healthy appetite; but we will venture to say that if the author of "Don Quixote" had been without his dinner for a couple of days, he would have filled his stomach before he would have basked in the smiles of beauty.

When your table is set, it does look a little meagre, and you are glad that it rains slightly, for there will not be likely to be anybody in.

You lay the cold meat around, then, on the plate, so as to make all the show possible, and look upon the discovery of five doughnuts in the jar as a godsend, and you add a glass of jelly, and sit down to wait for Charles.

Directly you hear his step, and—oh, horrors! There is another step to be heard, too. Perhaps it is the ice man. You seize on the blessed idea, and peep through the blinds. No, it is a stranger, tall and dignified, with tall hat and side whiskers.

You grow cold all over. Company to a picked-up dinner!

You rush up a back stairs to put on a clean collar, and brush out your curls, and take off your sweeping-cap, and the time you are thus engaged you can hear Charles calling you: "Sarah Jane! Sarah Jane! where are you?"

Flushed and hot, you go down to be presented to "my particular friend and college chum, Mr. So-so."

The very man that Charles has told you so much about, as being extremely fastidious, and such a lover of good living!

Mr. So-so is bland and smiling. Delighted to see Charles' wife. Had expected to see a prodigy. Was not disappointed. The half was never told to lesson.

With many misgivings, you lead the way to the dining room. Mr. So-so's nose goes up as he surveys the board. Charles' face grows black as a thunder-cloud. Mr. So-so declines cold meat, he doesn't care for the beans, he thinks he will take only a doughnut. He had a late breakfast—not any of the jelly, thank you.

And he goes away after dinner, without asking you to play, when before dinner it was spoken of, and he had expressed himself, charmingly, to be in the habit of playing the piano of one whose artistic talents he has heard so much.

Now, is there any more mortifying situation for a housekeeper to be placed in? I leave it for the ladies to answer. They all know how it is, but the mortifying part is that they can never be made to understand it. It is one of the things which the masculine nature, despite its boasted astuteness and acuteness, can never be brought to comprehend.

SOCIAL MOVEMENTS.

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YOUNG WIFE'S RASH ACT

Mrs. Katie Kyle Thwarted in an Attempt at Suicide.

She Sprang From the Anacostia Bridge, But Timely Aid Saved Her Life.

Mrs. Katie Kyle, the eighteen-year-old wife of William H. Kyle, a baker, residing at No. 1102 O street southeast, for the second time within the past two months, made a desperate attempt to end her life by jumping off the Anacostia Bridge about 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

But for the timely aid of Joseph Lome, a wood turner, who at once went to her rescue, her suicidal effort would have been successful.

Early yesterday morning Mrs. Kyle awakened her husband and asked him to attend 6 o'clock mass at St. Dominic's Church. He assented, and they went together. Mrs. Kyle seemed in unusually good spirits. When she reached home, however, she complained of a headache and went to the table and began to write. She told her husband that she was writing a prescription which she was going to have filled.

When she finished Mrs. Kyle got up, and, saying that she was going over to Anacostia to get some medicine, started out the door. Mrs. Kyle bade her good-by and sat down at a back window. He had been there about five minutes, when his attention was attracted by a number of people rushing toward the bridge, and immediately feared that something had happened to his wife. He ran out of the house and reached the spot just as his wife was being taken out of the water.

Mrs. Kyle was taken home, and Dr. Mudd succeeded in restoring consciousness. The note she was writing at the table was farewell letter to her husband. After her recovery Mrs. Kyle stated that she could not account for her action, but she had worried so much she thought she was out of her mind.

The Conductor Was Polite.

A friend of mine who has just returned from Italy, where he has been wandering for several months, told me an amusing story with regard to one of those railways that disfigure the high places of that delightful country, though doubtless to the lazy and the invalid they are a blessing and a boon. My friend was seated in one of the cars near a stout English man who made the accent of a certain mountain.

"And where should we go, conductor, if the brake would not work?" asked the stout lady, in Italian. The conductor courteously explained that in such circumstances there was a second brake, a duplicate safeguard, which might be relied upon in such an unlikely emergency.